HOOKER'S ARMY.

WASHINGTON, June 25, 1868. rd, have been transferred from the Department of Washington to the Army of the Potomac. Their number has been increased by the return to service of many who were disabled or wounded in the many battles through which they have passed. Applications have been made by the officers and desires expressed by the men to be led against the enemy now invading their native State

siasm among the reservos.

It is understood that General French has been assigned to the command of Harper's Ferry. A reconnoissance went yesterday within several miles of Culpepper, but

found only a few rebel scouts.

A large number of sick and wounded were this aftermoon transferred to the hospitals in this vicinity from the

Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Letters. HEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, June 21, 1863.

a division of this corps. In half an hour the division was on the road, attended by the artillery, Brigadier General Weed in command. It had been raining and the roads were heavy, and the intense darkness made the the men eagerly shouldered their guns and knapsacks in enthusiastic anticipation of an exciting time.

WHERE WE WERE GOING.

It was known that the division was going to the apport of General Pleasanton's cavalry, who was to renew his attack on the vanguard of the enemy at daylight. Our men went in light marching order. There was no stream.

Just beyond Middleburg the column halted. The First and Scoond brigades remained behind as reserves, and the Third brigade, Celonel Strong Vincent, Eighty-third Pennsylvania, commanding, advanced, with Captain Tidball's and Captain Martin's batteries, to protect the

dieburg, Colonel Vincent placed his brigade in line of battle, and, sending a portion of the Sixteenth Michigan, Weich, ahead as skirmishers, advanced into the This was between five and six o'clock. Meanme the opposing cannon had opened their hostile fires.

There was hot work for a time. Our infantry and teries severely punishing the enemy with grape and achrapsel, and our own men being exposed to the enemy's shells and occasional Austrian rifles fired from behind stone feaces. All the damage our infantry sustained was from these shells; but they managed to give the enemy at intervals the benefit of their musketry, hurling riders headlong from their horses, picking off rebei gunners and laying low battery horses. They captured one gun, and our artillery blew up two of the enemy's calsoons.

THE NATURE OF THE FIGHT.

It was a nort of running skirmish all day, the enemy showly retreating. The first skirmish lasted about three bours; then came an interval of quiet; then firing was resumed, and the enemy again retreated, and our men again followed after them.

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THE REBEL RETREAT.

Pushing through the villages of Upperville and Paris at night, the retreating enemy had reached Ashby's Gap, and our men close upon them. The dofeasible character of the gap, and the narrowness of the delle rendering a cavairy advance in operative, the weakness of our infantry support and uncerchinity as to the position and strongth of the enemy beyond, compelled suspension of hostilities on our side. We had driven them handsomely and whipped them all day. Our men were only sorry they lacked the proper complement of batteries and infantry to push into the gap.

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The following are the casualities in Colonel Vincent's brigade:

Wounded.—Captain Mott, Co. I, 16th Michigan, side; Lieut. Cook, Co. C, 16th Michigan, thigh; Sergeant George Hilton, Co. C, 16th Michigan, head; Lorenzo Davis, Co. C, 16th Michigan, head; John Steele, Co. C, 16th Michigan, arm, J. H. Miller, Co. K, 20th Maine, abdomen; Frank Crane, Co. D, 83d Fennsylvania, leg; Pavid D Mapes, Co. C, 44th New York, thigh; Samuel Gray, Co. K, 20th Maine, arm; Alex. Robinson, Co. G, 20th Maine, side.

CATAIN MOTT'S WOUND is considered fatal. He was wounded in the early akirmishing. Dr. Shippen, division surgeon, had him taken to a private bouse at Middle burg. Bergesnt Hilton, it is believed, cannot live. Excepting Captain Mott, sill the wounded were taken in ambulances to Addle, thence to be sent to Alexandria. It is the general expectation that in the morning the whole of this corps will find its hands full of fighting work in an attempt to take Ashby's Gap. Our mea are-ready for any duty and any emergency.

Where every evidence that General Loe's army is in large force in the Shenandoah valley. I know from the most positive authority that when General Longarcet's column arrived opposite here, members of his staff and other officers came over into Fauquier and Loudon counties in lively numbers to visit their friends. Their visits were brief; some less than half an hour. Our havely came dashing up the pike in the most unexpected manner. The rebel visitants did not tarry to eat the fatted calves killed for them, but remounted their steeds, and a double quick time were "off to the wars again."

HRADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORFS, June 22-9 A. M.

A SCOURING EXPEDITION.
Thompson, with a detachment of cavalry and unless of intentry, have just returned from a edition after Major Mosby and his guerilla and. They have been successful in coming upon the object of their search, but, sithough the game was evi-iently all in their own hands, most signally failed in ac-complishing the object of the expedition.

The expedition left here at eleven o clock last night, taxing the Thoroughfare Gap road some live miles, to near a school by a cross road, and remaining there till day light. Two and three hours passed, and our men began to think they were on a wild goose chase, when suddenly Mosby, and some sixty men with him, made their appearance, riding down the road and chasting as gayly as though there was not an enemy within a thousand miles of them. They came up within twenty yards of where our men lay, when the latter fired. It was a surprise shot. Mosby and his men wheeled their horses and ran in the reverse direction with marked rapidity.

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THE CLASE.

Our cavalry pursued them about two miles; but the robel horses were too swift footed, and escaped. In their flight, however, they threw away pistois and carbines with reckless lavishness. From traces of blood it was evident that the fring of the infantry wounded several of them, but not sufficiently, it seems, to prevent their clinging to their horses. The mystery is that our musketry volley did not unborne every one, or that the whole party was not surrounded and bagged.

Casualties.

rounded and bagged.

We had one man killed, Sergeant Aumilier, of Company
D, Seventeenth Pennsylvania cavalry, which completes
the list of casualties on our side.

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PARVIAL LIST OF WOUNDED, SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

Copporal F. B. Schuster, Co. E., Sth. Himois cavairy; M. H. Whaley, Co. M., 2d United States warry: Partick Flood, Co. F. 1st United States cavairy; Mark Comstock, Co. L., 1st United States cavairy; Mark Comstock, Co. L., 1st United States cavairy; Simeon Lockwood, Co. K. 1st United States cavairy; James Collins, Co. E., 4th Pennsylvania cavairy; Benjamin F. Lee, Co. L., 5th Illinois cavairy; Copporal C. J. Ingraham, Co. K., 4th New York cavairy; Jeseph Fallen, Co. A., 4th New York cavairy; Sergeant Junes Sherer, Co. C., 1st United States cavairy; Michael Kerram, Co. A., 6th United States cavairy; Michael Kerram, Co. A., 6th United States cavairy; Michael Kerram, Co. A., 6th United States cavairy; W. A. McCormick, Co. J., 6th Onio cavairy; John Jens, Co. E., 6th Ohio cavairy; Sergeant Peter Cusper, Co. A., 8th Hillinois cavairy; Issae M. Waldon, Co. L., 8th Hillinois cavairy; Head M. Waldon, Co. L., 8th Hillinois cavairy; Issae M. Waldon, Co. Shirk, Co. C., 17th Pennsylvania cavairy; Almond Sporth, Ob. A., 4th New York cavairy; Almond Sporth, Ob. A., 4th New York cavairy; J. Sergeant W. B. Peters, Co. C., 3d Indiana cavairy; Thomas Lander, Co. D., 18th United States cavairy; Ghensylvania cavairy; Henry Clark, Co. D., 4th New York cavairy; Ghensylvania cavairy; Charles Warner, Co. M., 4th New York cavairy; Ghensylvania Cavairy; Ghensylvania cavairy; Henry Clark, Co. D., 4th New York cavairy; Bergeant Horace Lavity, Sergeant Patrick Straue, Co. A., 4th New York cavairy; Sergeant Horace Lavity, Co. B., 4th New York cavairy; Bergeant Horace Lavity, Co. B., 4th New York cavairy; Jacob Couts, Co. G., 6th United States cavairy; Charles Warner, Co

arm, breast and leg; W. Walker, 1st Maine, leg;
Johnson, 1st Maine, side: — Twedan, Co. 1, 1st United
States cavalry: — Drake, 6th Ohio; Sergeant Baker,
6th Ohio; — Annbrusser, Co. 1, 1st Maine; — Thompson, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry, foot; — Stattery, Co.
6th United States cavalry, foot; Ben. Reed, Co. K. Reth
Illinois, foot; — Chattheld, 6th Ohio, arm; — Sidman,
Co. C. 16th Michigan, foot; — Conrad, Co. C, 8th Illinois
cavalry, arm; — Book, Co. 1, 1oth New York cavalry,
arm; W. Fanaco, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry, leg;

Moor, 12th Illinois, arm.

HEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, June 24, 1861 The division of this corps which accompanied the cavalry advance to Ashby's Gap fell back with the cavalry yesterday. There was skirmishing all the way, but only between the cavalry. None of the infantry were engaged.

cipated. A sufficient force of the troops were in position and batteries planted in readiness to give the enemy

and batteries planted in readiness to give the comy a warm reception, should be attempt coming further this way. The batteries did some firing. The snowny did not deem it expecient to attempt farther advance, and so matters remained at night and through the night.

ODESTAFT SHERMERING.

This foresoon our position remains unshanged. Here or less skirmishing is constantly taking place between the advance cavalry pickels on either side. One of our batteries sent over a few shells into the woods the enemy occupy, but drew out no response. Our men have a spicudid position.

Our advance to Ashby's Gap, it will be understood, we intended only as a reconnectsance. Kverything was accomplished we started for. It was our intention to have retired before daylight; but the order reached the advance too late.

Mr. Thomas M. Cook's Letter.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., June 22, 1863.

dent. PLEASAPTON, WITH THE CAVALET CORPS, is deing tine work in growding back the rebel column that has been forcing its way across this valley and towards Leesburg. This force consusts of a portion of Long-street's corps, supported by a division of the second constants. wards Leesburg. This force consists of a portion of Long-street's corps, supported by a division of Stuart's caval-ry. They had but just reached Aldie when our cavalry came upon them at that point on Wednesday last, sloce which time our cavalry has been constantly skirmishing with them, gradually pressing them back from point to point, until last evening they were driven into the mountains at Aubby's Gap. Here they have a strong position, and are said to have considerable artillery in position. Our cavalry halted at Upperville, a few miles from the base of the mountains.

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OLONEL VINCENT'S BRIGADE OF INFANTRY supported the cavalry in their operations yesterday, and had considerable skirmishing, losing twenty or thirty men in killed and wounded, including Captain Mott, of the Sixteenth Michigan, mortally wounded. It will probably be necessary to call on a greater force of infantry before the enemy can be dislodged from the gap. This effort may bring on a pretty severe engagement, though I do not imagine the enemy are in sufficient force to insure any permanency to their resistance.

ALL OUR WOUNDED MEN
in the recent akirmishes have been promptly sent to hospitals at Alexandria and Washington.

We had another amart shower last night, which has left the roads in fine condition.

Ilout. Moon, of Birney's staff, for whose safety fears were entertained yesterday, has reported at headquarters. He had a very narrow escape from Mosby's men, and is 'complimented for his gallantry and daring in cutting his way through.

The Latest Movements in Maryland and Virginia.

The Washington Star says :-There is nothing known to justify the current stor that Lee has one hundred thousand men at Winchester There is no probability in the account saying that a large force of rebels was yesterday evening moving from the direction of Boonsboro to Frederick. If true, however, it simply proves ble and over as great an extent of territory as possible in the shortest possible time, for he cannot be swooping West to Pittsburg with large armies directed against each while he also tarries at Winchester with 100,000 men. such being the tenor of the various accounts coming to

Washington since our last issue. In truth, up to two o'clock this afternoon, we have been able to learn nothing justifying the change of impres-sion we lately published, that Lee's main object in coming north was to attack Washington if he can induce Hocker to scatter his army, and that he is now trying to accomplish that object, while at the same time supplying his forces from Maryland and Pennsylvania solutely necessary things, of which the rebel territory within his reach is utterly exhausted.

the certainly apparent utter incompetency of the people of Pennsylvania to protect themselves, and aid the cause even to the poor extent of driving their horses and cattle north, and concealing their covered other goods before the different little squade of rebel cavalry pounce on

Commander Edward Simpson has mand the Ericason battery Passaic. Licutenant Commander Joseph N. Miller is ordered to

MORE MONITOR BATTERIES.—Two more contracts for light draft iron-clads have been awarded to parties in St. Louis they are named and contracted for as follows:-

Name. Contractor.
Atlah .C. Beaus
Shiloh. D. Mc Cord
The Navy Department have purchased the steamers

for \$160,000 each. chased in Boston for \$49,000, and will be converted into

ROANGAKE.-The iron-olad frigate Roangake will be put into commission to-day, and will sail as soon afterwards as possible. The following is a list of her officers:—

Captain-B. F. Sands. Licutemani Commander—S. L. Broese,
Licutemanis—I. H. Rowland and Clark Merchant.
Surgeon—Bobert Woodworth.
Assistant Surgeons—Edgar Holden and H. C. Nelson.
Paymater—James D. Murray.
Acting Masters—T. J. Hargous, J. S. French and S. H.

Richardson

Marine Officer—Lieut. David M. Sells.

Enough.—E. E. Taylor.

Manter's Mates.—H. C. Collamore, A. F. Rich, J. Downed J. S. Young.

Engineers—Chief, Edward Phythian; First Assessatants, I. B. Houston and S. F. Sage; Second Assistant, H. S. Leonard, Thurd Assistants, H. C. Biye, T. J. McK. Daniels, E. P. Runk and J. C. Cross.

Houtsonin—T. J. Miller.

Curpenter—J. H. Owen.

S. Lours.—The shoop of war it Levis Commence.

Sr. Louis,-The sloop-of-war St. Louis, Commander Preble, was at Lisbon June 1. All well.

Passaic.-This Ericsson battery is having a woode evering laid down over her tron deck, which will render it. She will have a trial trip in a few days to test the around her screw.

TRINGTY COLLEGE.—The annual commencement of Trinity College, Hartford, occurs on Thursday, July 2. The annual meeting of the House of Convocation takes place on Wednesday, July 1.

Row in Lorenow's Horse.—Some excitement was created in Lorenow's Hotel yeasterday afternoon by a row between an ex-Councilman and one of his relatives respecting family matters. The Councilman severely punished bis relative.

ished his relative.

CREMERATON OF St. John The Harther's Day — Last hight a large company of Canadians sat at a sumptions table dressed for them at the Planters' Hotel, 648 Broadway. All the toats were of a patriotic turn. The one addressed to the United States reads thus:—"May early triumphe and a fraternal alliance restore peace and unity to our adopted country. Many of our compatriots have defended and paid with their blood the cause of order, the grandour and destribute of this continent. God wills that these sacrifices have not been made in vain." Speeches were made by Messrs. Guy, Boucher, George Batchelor and others.

Arrivals and Departures.

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INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTHWEST

The Siege of Vicksburg.

A gentleman direct from the army besinging Vicksburg urnishes us with most cheering advices. Our army is sufficient to take the place.

General Grant's position as against General Johnston as strong as that of General Pemberton against Gene

The indications multiply that the rebel army in Vick burg must shortly surrender.

The fire upon the city is very heavy and de

The robot reply to our fire is not heavy and is ineffectual General Johnston is believed to be mainly employed in preparations to defend the interior of Mississippi after the fall of Vicksburg.

The rebel spirit of resistance in the Southwest is burn

Our Catro Correspondence. CAIRO, June 20, 1888.

There is great excitement in Cairo to-day. People are running about with their portemounaies in their hands, offering to make all sorts of extravagant wagers with all sorts of people. Why is is I am unable to tell; but the fact is patent. The bots run high on the occupation of Volesce (as a second by the Union forces, And all-board to the course in the office account to the course of the cou tion or Violendry this day by the Union forces, and al-though there is ne news to that effect, except it may have been brought over the grapevine line—which always works when the telegraph line refuses to—I have not heard of a single sanguine better being taken up and his pile covered by an equalty sanguine believer in the sonal-ble conclusion that Vicksburg has not yet fallen. Though all may heartily desire the consummation, the majority of our knowing ones have deferred the event until the Pourth of July ensuing, when they are all sure Grant will have completed the job. There are people in Cairo to-day, however, who pretend to have official information that the city of the impregnable fortress has actually fallen already, and that the Union troops now fully o c cupy the place. I wish that I could believe it.

are to the evening of the 15th, brought to Memphis by the steamer Luminary, and thence to it is place by the Imperial, which latter beat only arrived a few mements since. From an intelligent gentleman connected with the military department, and in whose word implicit confidence can be placed, I learn the following facts:—

ARRENT COMMENSANT OFFICENT

hailed some gentlemen connected with one of Grant's working parties on the afternoon of the 14th instant, from an adjacent parapet, saying that they (the Unionists) were giving themselves a great amount of unnecessary trouble, and doing a great deal of hard work that might as well be left undone. All they had got to do, he said, was to keep quiet and waits few days, and the city of Vicksburg would be theirs. Of course no great amount of truth could be expected from the source whence this take came; but whether the rebot officer told the truth or lied it makes but very little difference. The concurrent testimony of hundreds carries the conviction home to the heart that the garrison cannot hold out much longer. Their provisions are nearly exhausted. Pember ton would have been coupled on previous occasions. Now he will not give up unit compelled to do so.

REGRIES WAKING UP.

On the same day spoken of above, the 14th inst., the rebels experienced a revival in their defensive endeavors. It was of no particular importance, as far as results were concerned, but seemed to show that Femberton was not yet dead, nor even napping. Some heavy guns belonging to a work of no mean pretensions, located upon our left—or rather fronting our left—opened fire and for a time kept up the operation with considerable vigor, causing a few colored men laboring in the approaches to skedaddle to more convenient and not quite so warm quarters. But none were seriously hurt—only a little frightened. This piece of impudence on the part of the few was quickly followed up by a corresponding show of metal on our side. Some heavy cannon, previously puseed to command the point, in anticipation of an a

atoms, and in ton minutes silenced the entire battery, having roudered it entirely useless and harmless.

N. THE FRONT.

On the afternoon of the 15th the robels tried a game of the same character on the front, somewhere near Logan's position, and with somewhat similar success. They fred shot and shell occasionally during the entire afternoon, at considerable intervals, at wild range, but with no results worth speaking of. Our entire less from killed, wounded and missing in the grand army in the rear of Vicisburg, on the 14th and 15th, could not have considerable more than ten or twelve men, and these were principally colored men working in parties upon the approaches, and who were in extra exposed positions.

Taking rig 9Am.

The new order of Genéral Hurlout in Memphis, requiring residents to take the oath of allegiance to the United States or declare themselves as enomies, has had an excellent effect. About sieven thousand had taken the oath at last accounts, while the real registered enceouse did not reach one dozen. It is said that from some reason or other some favor has been shown to wealthy secessionists, by means of which they have been released from taking either oath or declaration. This has created some indignation, and deservedly so. Should it be found to be a fact that favor has been shown avy one in Memphis in this regard, we may look for a speedy punishment of the offenders at the hands of General Grant and the government authorities.

HEADQUARTERS, M. M. BROGADE, FLAGMEIP AUTOCRAT, YOUNG'S POINT, June 13, 1862.

Visit to the Steam Ram Switzerland—Scarcity of Coal on the Vessels Below—The Benton Playing on the Rebel Works—No Reply from the Batteries—View of General McCleraand's Troops, dc.
This morning at an early hour, in company with Gene-

steam ram Switzerland, one of the General's fleet. Though now separated from the rest of the command, by a tem; porary co-operation with the gunboats below the batteries at Vicksburg, it is nevertheless still one of the old set rams which did such excellent a the brother of the present general. The com-mand of this vessel is now in the hands of Lieutenaut Colonel Ellet, nephew so the General. The boat is of great zervice to that part of the river navy operating between Vicksburg and Port Hudson, having participated in all the actions and reconneissances that have taken place since the running of the blockade in March last. We found all on board in excellent spirits and health, and the vessel in fighting condition, notwithstanding her recent engage.

on board in excellent spirits and health, and the vessel in fighting condition, notwithstanding her recent engagement with the rebel batteries at Simmsport on the Atchafalaya river.

A source of great annoyance to the reasels now below is the scarcity of coal. The last three barges set adrift with a view to float them by the city were interrupted and towed ashore by the watchful sentinels on the bank. The manner in which this work is accomplished as simple. The moment a barge is descried rounding the point above, the guards on duty there give notice to those lower down. Upon being signalized a small boat sets out bearing a few men who hold one end of a cable, the other end of which is attached to the bank. Upon reaching the barge the one end is fastened, and with the other it is brought ashore by another party there for that purpose. The success of the rebels in their enterprises in this particular has put us to the inconvenience of transporting fuel for the boats below in wagons across the peninsula, a distance of five mile. The quantity of coal consumed by the boats makes transportation an item of sreat importance, the imperfection of which on land keeps them continually on short silowance. By an order of the government the free are never allowed to become entirely extinguished, so that the quantity consumed during times of inaction is almost as great as that during the most active operations up and down the river. All the available transportation at Young's Point is now bissily employed in hauling coult to the Switzerland and Tuscumbia. It is thought unit the first fall of Vicksourg, which cannot be designed much longer, no very serious hoodsvenience will be experienced from the present laborious manner of supplying these vessels.

The iron guaboats Tuscumbia and Benton have been

from the present laborious manner of supplying these vesses.

The iron gunboats Tuscumbia and Benton have been amusing themselves since morning in a steady, slow fire upon the enemy slower works, immediately facing what was recently Modlernand's position. They are anchored in front of the river face of the batteries, within good artillery range. The enemy is not very spirited in his reply to the fire of the bosts, though at long intervals a shell or two is sent whizzing in reply, but with no remarkable accuracy of aim. From the landing of the Switzeriand the troops of the Thirteenth corps are plainty to be seen making their best efforts against the rebeis. The firing of artillery and sharpshooters could be discerned vigorously engaging the enemy during the entire day.

Fig. Sew York.

The Turf.

THE CENTREVILLE RACES—RECOND DAY—IDLEWINDTHE WINNER OF THE FOUR MILE RACE IN THE UNPRECEDENTED TIME OF 7:26%—PASHION AND BOSTON'S GREAT TIME BEATEN—THE RACING TO-DAY,
BTC., ETG.

The visitors to the Centreville Course yesterday to with

ness the second day's running of the New York spring meeting (and for which we are solely indebted to the en amply rewarded for their attendance by being present of the occasion when the fastest four mile time ever made in the North was accomplished. Since the spring of 1942, when Fashion beat Boston over the Union Course, Long Island, in their great four mile heat match, and astonish ed the world by running tha first heat in 7 minutes 32% seconds, thus eclipsing the time of the great Eclipse him. self, her record has stood without a parallel in the annals of the Northern turf. The nearest approach to this was the 7 minutes 33 seconds of Free Trade in his race with Tally-He and Bostona on the same course. It is true that Exxington and Lecomie's time of 7:23% on the Metairle Course, New Orleans, stands lower in the scale of time; but this performance was scarcely though by experienced turfmen as equal to that of Fashion, as it was made under the more favorable condition of Southern and not Northern weights being carried. Those, there fore, who neglected being present yesterday to witness

The track was in admirable condition, evidencing the care and attention that had been bestowed upon it by the

care and attention that had been bestowed upon it by the temporary lessee. The weather also was beautiful, a cool breeze agreeably temp ring the sun's powerful rays. But the attendance, although much larger than on the first day, was by no means so numerous as the excellent programme of aport, and the vicinity of the course to so populous a city as New York, would have naturally led us to anticipate scelog. The loss, nowwer, is theirs who were not present, as two more exciting races have saiden been witnessed.

The first race was the great evout of the day, the four mile race, for all ages, for a purse of \$700. It closed with the following subtres:—T. G. Moore's b. in. Iddewid, by lexington, dam by Giencoe, six years old: 'F. Morris' cb. b. Reporter, by Loxington, dam by American Eclipse, five years old; also his ch. c. Dangerous, by Imp Beonie Scotland, dan Fashnon, four years; J. M. Clay's b. c. Jerome Edgar, by Star Davis, dam Zasobia, by imp. Zangaree, 4 years. Reporter, in consequence of having gone amiss, did not come to the post, thus leaving the other three o'clock the bell rang for THE RACE.

They got off well together at the first attempt. Idlewild.

They got off well together at the first attempt, Idlewild leading around the first turn, but was immediately polled back by her rider, and Jerome Edgar wont in front, making the pace good. At the half mile pole the latter was still abeed, Dangerous lying accord, and Idlewild a dozen ing the interest of the transport of the pace, as if with the intention of finding out the famous mare's weak apot, if the possessed one. Running well with in herself, however, and steadily ridden according to her clever owner and trainer's orders, she maintained her secondary position, patiently awaiting until her time had come. The second in the was run in 1481, Edgar four lengths before idlewild, and the latter half a dozen before Dangerous. Time of the two miles 3415. The little miles saw these positions until endered, but may whose the companies of the one-oped mare imagined that she could never wrest the lead from the game son of Star Davis. It was not until the half mile pole was reached and passed that the rider of idlewild gave her the opportunity she had evidently so aridently desired; for rapidly dosing on fedgar, she challenged and collered him for the lead, and, passing him with apparent eace, came up the homestrech to the stand three lengths in front, and winning the race in the unprecedented time of seven minutes incody as aridently desired; for rapidly dosing on fedgar, she challenged and collered him for the lead, and, passing him with apparent eace, came up the homestrech to the stand three lengths in front, and winning the race of 730, while langerous, attrough the rider public winds and trace to press his mare to her speed, Fash on a time work of the representation of Capt. Moore, which we published vesterday, that, if there was anything in the race upon that of Fashon.

The accounter that he was

SUMMARY.

CRYPERVILLE COURSE, L. I., June 26—Racing—Purses
\$700, four mile dash, for all ages.
Capt. T. G. Moore's b. m. Idlewild, by Lexington, 6 yrs. 1
J. M. Clay's b. c. Jerome Edgar, by Star Davis, 4 yrs. 2
F. Morris' ch. c. Bangerous, by Bonnie Stottand, 3 yrs. 3
F. Morris' ch. h. Reporter, by Lexington, 5 yrs., dr.
Time—7.26%

Same day-J. Mead's gr. c. Gray Don, 4 yrs., 95 lbs. 3 3 1 J. M. Clay's b. c. Hill Davis, 4 yrs., 194 lbs. 2 1 2 P. C. Bush's br. m. Seven Osks, 4 yrs., 196 lbs. 1 2 3 Time, 1 46 4-1 49-1 51-1 51.

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